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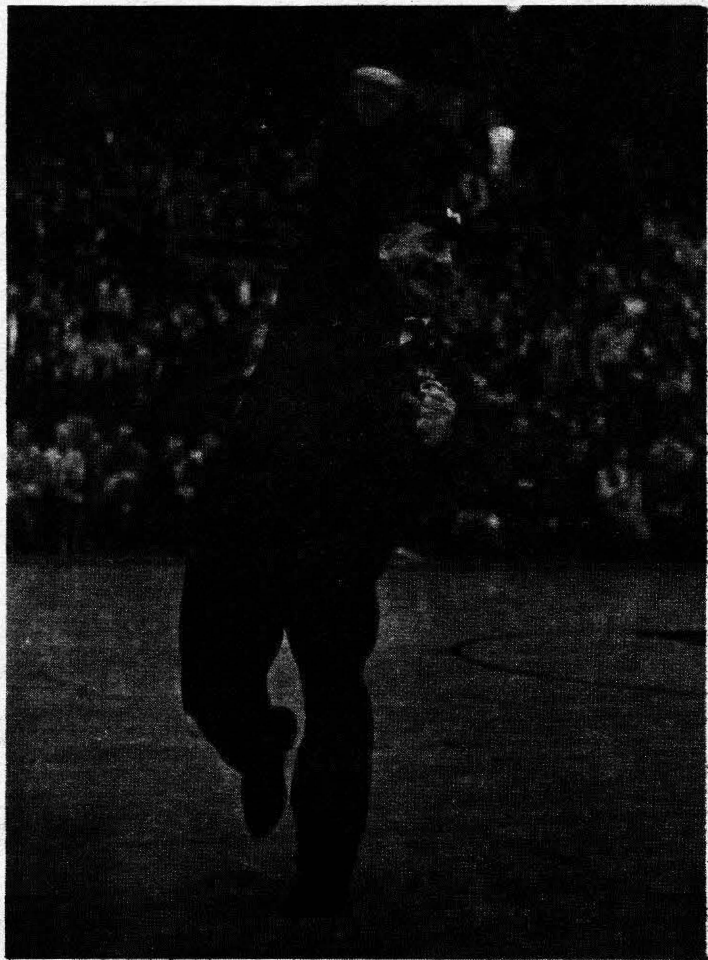
The Parthenon

Vol. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 64

Friday
Jan. 17, 1970
Huntington, W. Va.



Yea, team!

THIS CHEERLEADER on the other side of the generation gap is actually Del. Mino R. D'Aurora, D-Brooke County, who is yelling the Herd to victory over Manhattan Wednesday night. Del. D'Aurora was with a group of legislators who chartered two buses to attend the game. (Photo by Charlie Titlow).

Dorm visiting hours increased

Increased dormitory visitation hours were passed Wednesday by the Student Executive Committee and will go into effect second semester.

According to Donald Carson, dean of student personnel programs, there was really no opposition to the proposal.

The Inter-Dormitory Council proposes that a maximum of 20 visitation hours a week be established within the following guidelines: Monday-Thursday-1-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday-1-7 p.m. and/or 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., and Sunday-1-7 p.m.

This program is subject to regulation by the individual residence hall governments. Each residence hall must conform to the following fundamental specifications.

Twenty hours is the maximum limit of visiting hours. Any dorm government may choose any amount up to 20 hours, or choose none at all. For instance, one residence hall may choose only four hours a week, while another may choose 20.

All dorm governments must submit planned hours of visitation to the IDC for review. In addition, the door policy and method of hallway control must be decided upon by the dorm governments according to the wishes of the residents. It is not necessarily up to the counselors for hallway control.

Signing-in shall consist of the visitor signing his or her name and the room number in which they are visiting.

Stadium funds in budget

Gov. Arch Moore's budget package includes a \$1,088,000 allocation from the West Virginia Board of Regents special revenue fund for athletic improvements at MU.

The funds, if the Legislature approves them, would come from existing revenues realized from student registration fees at Marshall and the state

colleges dedicated to capital improvements.

If approved the allocation would permit completion of Phase 1 of the MU athletic improvement program, which includes a new synthetic turf at Fairfield Stadium, additional seating there and an all-weather track on the campus.

Possible speakers listed

Impact taking shape

By GINNY PITT
Editor-In-Chief

Controversial clergyman Malcolm Boyd and underground editor Paul Krassner are apparently to be among the speakers for Impact '70, The Parthenon has learned.

Although coordinator Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood senior, has refused to confirm reports that contracts have been signed, reliable sources indicate that both Boyd and Krassner will be on the program.

Reports also indicate that New York columnist Jimmy Breslin and writer Norman Mailer have also been approached with the possibility that either or both of them may also appear.

A request was submitted last week by Student Senator Carolyn Wills, Richwood senior, that O'Dell appear before Student Senate this week with a progress report on Impact. In a letter to Senate President Pam Slaughter, Dunbar senior, O'Dell explained that he could not appear before Senate because of a prior commitment, according to Student Body President Jim Wooton, Beckley senior. Wooton said the letter indicated that four speakers had been signed at a cost of \$3,500 plus expenses, but no names were released.

Boyd, a 46-year-old Episcopal priest of the

Washington, D. C., diocese, is a member of the "secular" clergy. Considered a chaplain-at-large to American college students, he won the Catholic Press Association's prize for journalism in 1965 for a number of articles on civil rights. He appeared in 1966 at San Francisco's celebrated coffee house "the hungry i" on the same bill with comedian Dick Gregory (a speaker for Impact '68). He donated his \$1,000 a week salary to the civil rights cause. Following the theory of intermingling social protest and religious life, he delivered a series of readings and "pop prayers."

Krassner, editor and founder of "The Realist," is considered by many to be the dean of the underground press. Born in 1932 in Queens, New York City, Krassner worked for MAD magazine and wrote sketches for the old Steve Allen Show before starting his magazine. His circulation has grown from 600 to more than 100,000 at the present.

Perhaps typical of his philosophy is his statement concerning "The Realist," "The other day I saw a guy put a dime into a telephone which did not work. He began to bang on it, and finally he stepped outside and kicked the booth. I think he got his dime's worth. Maybe 'The Realist' is like that. Sometimes it doesn't work, but people can take out their aggressions on it."

Committee approves class cut resolution

By DON MCGRAW
Staff reporter

A resolution which would require individual instructors to set forth their own class attendance policy at the beginning of each semester was approved Wednesday by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

A sub-committee composed of William Denman, assistant professor of speech, Jeff Stiles, Charleston senior, and Mrs. Louise Kirby, assistant professor of English, presented the proposal, which will now go to President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

Under the present attendance policy "A student is expected to be present at all class sessions."

The new policy says "A student should recognize that one of the most vital aspects of a college experience is attendance and participation in classes and that the value of this academic experience cannot be fully measured by testing procedures alone."

"The members of the student body are considered sufficiently mature to appreciate the necessity of regular attendance, to accept this personal responsibility, and to demonstrate the

kind of self-discipline essential for such performance.

"It is the responsibility of individual instructors to evaluate the importance of student class attendance for his classes. Accordingly, each instructor prepares at the beginning of each semester a written statement setting forth his policy for consideration of unexcused absences, make-up examinations, and related matters, which will be in force for that whole semester. The statement is filed with the chairman of his department and a statement of policy on attendance appropriate to each class is read at the first class meeting.

"In those classes where marked violations of class attendance policy occur the instructor may notify his dean so that every effort can be made to find and counsel the student whose academic prospects are being jeopardized by non-attendance.

"Absences such as those resulting from illness, death in the family, of institutional activities (those approved by the academic deans, such as debate, artistic performances and athletics) are to be excused when a student reports and verifies them to his instructor. For such excused absences the students should not be penalized."

Snack time!

Twin Towers cafeteria will be open from 9-11 p. m. throughout next week to provide "exam snacks" and a break from studying for dormitory residents, according to F. Gordon Yingling, director of food service.

The snacks will be: Monday night pizza; Tuesday - doughnuts; Wednesday-cookies; Thursday-cake and Friday-cookies. Coffee will be served every night.

Towers have water, heat being repaired

By STEVE W. FRAME
Staff Reporter

A contractor, an architect, the electric company, water company, Huntington Fire Department, and Marshall's maintenance crews have been working since Jan. 7 to solve the heating and water problem in Twin Towers, according to Joseph Soto, vice president of business.

The water problem was solved last week when it was discovered that a booster pump

to push water up into the towers wasn't functioning. Marshall's maintenance crews worked until 1 a. m. repairing the pump.

According to Soto, it will take approximately two weeks to repair the heating units atop the towers.

Soto said temperatures ranging from 45-60 degrees were not uncommon in the halls and shower rooms.

The manufacturer of the units has sent technicians with parts and equipment to repair the units.

Letter to the editor

To The Editor:

The articles appearing in the Jan. 9 and Jan. 13 issues of The Parthenon concerning the lack of heat in Twin Towers' halls and bathrooms caused a tear to run down my face, but it froze before it could fall.

The residents of the Towers complain incessantly of the "outrageous" \$20 extra fee for luxuries. We of South Hall also pay for a luxury, heat in our rooms. So what if their halls are cold and their bathrooms are cold, our rooms are cold. Are theirs?

The week when the sub-zero nights and slightly warmer days occurred South Hall was without heat for two nights and three days. Towers residents complain of the necessity of wearing coats to the bathroom, they should try to sleep all night in a coat, or as my roommate did, in a hat. To summarize the entire South Hall heat situation; the water in my pet turtle's bowl became so cold that I was forced to replace it with warm water between two and three times a day.

What it all amounts to is that numerous Towers residents have proved the age-old adage that some people don't know when they're well off.

CHUCK LANDON
South Charleston freshman

Arline Thorn given \$2925

By MARY O'DELL
Staff reporter

Mrs. Arline Roush Thorn, a 1967 Marshall graduate, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship in the amount of \$2,925 for the calendar year.

Mrs. Thorn is the only Marshall student to receive this particular Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, although other Marshall students have received fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

In addition, Mrs. Thorn will receive supplementary funds of up to \$1,000 for expenses directly related to her dissertation.

The award is based upon the quality and excellence of all graduate work and the soundness of the dissertation proposal.

The title of Mrs. Thorn's dissertation is "The Waif as a Literary Type in the 19th Century Novel."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Tommie Denny, Wayne Faulkner, Les Smith, Marli Vogel
Jack Seamonds
Helen Morris
Anita Gardner
Robert Borchert
Nancy Crow
Gary Sweeney
Ralph Turner

| EXAM HOUR | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|----------------------------------|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m. | Classes Meeting At: 9:00 a.m. MWF | Classes Meeting At: 11:00 a.m. MWF or oftener. | Classes Meeting At: 10:00 a.m. MWF | Classes Meeting At: 8:00 a.m. MWF or oftener. | Classes Meeting At: 2:00 p.m. MWF or oftener. | Classes Meeting At: 8:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. Saturday only. |
| 10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m. | 12:30 p.m. Tu Th & 1:00 p.m. Tu Th | 12:00 noon MWF | 2:00 p.m. Tu Th | 3:00 p.m. MWF | 11:00 a.m. Tu Th | No Exams Scheduled |
| 1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. MWF | 9:30 a.m. Tu Th & 9:00 a.m. Tu Th | 8:00 a.m. Tu Th | 3:30 p.m. Tu Th | 4:00 p.m. MWF | No Exams Scheduled |

Exam schedule

NEXT WEEK IS final examination period and examinations are scheduled at the above times. The exam hour listed for classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday (MWF) also includes the classes meeting on MW; MF; WF; M; F. The exam hour listed for classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday also includes the classes meeting only on Tuesday or Thursday. All classes meeting later than 4 p.m. will use the last class meeting during the examination week for their examinations.

An editorial

University is babysitting

Last year when the women of the dormitories voted to end hours restrictions except for freshmen, most students and faculty looked upon the action as the beginning of the end of the babysitting system at Marshall.

Now, it is time for another step to be taken to end this system that sometimes sounds like it originated in a convent during the Dark Ages.

The next step—end the "restriction."

For those who are not familiar with the dozens of women's dormitory rules at Marshall, this refers to what happens to a dorm resident who had received 10 demerits, or as is the case now, breaks just about any rule during blanket quiet hours.

In other words, for talking in the halls, taking a shower with the door open, or typing after midnight, a woman can be confined to her room from the nearest 7 o'clock to the next 7 o'clock 12 hours later. During this time the woman may not receive any callers, any phone calls, must sign out to attend classes, may not talk to any friends in her room except the roommate, and must walk to meals and eat them with her counselor.

The next logical step is flogging, but thank God, the University never went that far.

Certainly, these rules are established to protect the other members of the dormitory so they might be able to study. But this restriction penalty is too harsh, especially when it applies during blanket quiet hours when a small violation may give the violator a 12 hour restriction.

Why do dorm women, who pay a large fee to live in a dormitory, have to put up with this condition? Why may a young lady spend the whole night drinking, or spend the night in a friend's apartment with complete freedom, while a woman caught laughing in her room or talking in the halls might receive a restriction?

There is little valid reason for this. (1) While men have rules governing noise during blanket quiet hours, they are either not enforced, or as the case probably is, cannot be enforced. Why are blanket quiet hours, in fact, why are rules for noise and conduct more important for women than men? (2) An 18 to 21-year-old university student has payed a large sum to attend this school and to live in the

dorm. Why can't she receive any calls she wants and any callers, as long as they are during the normal permitted hours?

(3) During finals week and the few weeks preceding it, students have built up a lot of tension. Many times they have spent hours without stopping at the desk. Does a restriction help her attitude toward studying, or her outlook at such a critical time?

It's time for Marshall University to stop playing babysitter, or indeed, prisoner, for women living in the dormitories. It is hoped that if the IDC does not act the Student Senate might someday before the year ends get a quorum together and initiate something—possibly like its dorm hour referendum—and put an end to babysitting by the University once and for all.

WAYNE FAULKNER
News Editor

ODK elects new officers

The activation ceremony and election of officers for the fall pledge class of Omicron Delta Kappa was held last Sunday.

Officers elected were: Gary King, Charleston senior, president; Tom Hensley, Huntington senior, vice president; Lee Oxley, Huntington senior, secretary; Marc Sprouse, Huntington senior, treasurer.

Members of the fall pledge class include: Bernie Finrock, Brookville, Ohio senior; Gary King, Charleston senior; John Pauley, Charleston senior; Gordon Wells, Ceredo senior; and Jim Boggs, Kenneth Gallagher, Greg Wallace, Robert Greg, Tom Hensley, Tom Hunter, Fred Hardwick, David Lemons, Larry Lowry, Lee Oxley, Ed Miller, Keith Peters, Marc Sprouse and Gordon Willey, all Huntington seniors.

Religion

for the Coming Age

- Universal Peace must have direct action to be a reality.
- Life is not based on futility alone.
- Spiritual qualities that advocate individual thought and responsibility.
- A way of life that despite malignment, distortion, misinterpretation and misunderstanding has stood the test of time for over 3500 years.
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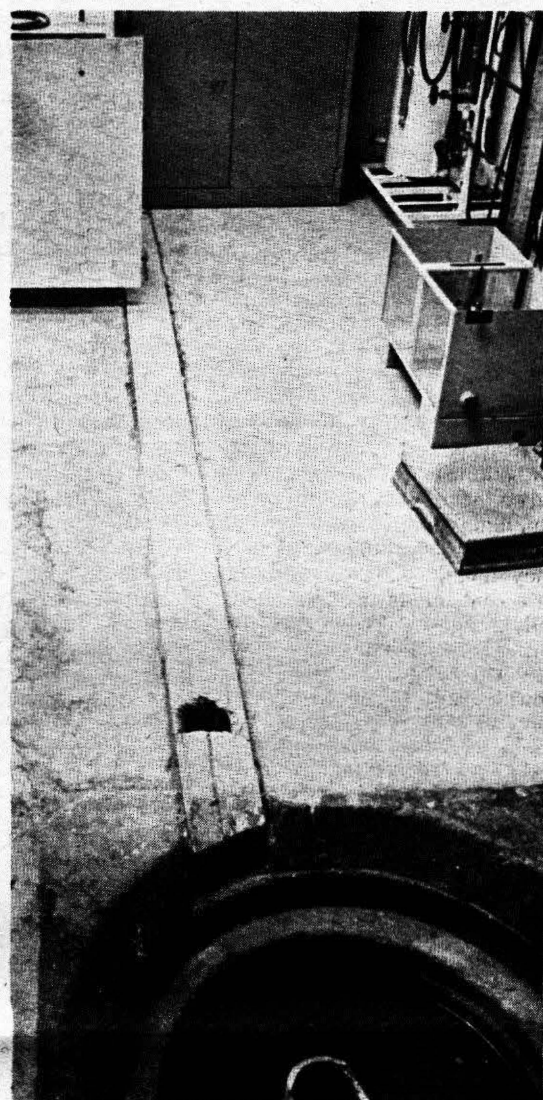
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the old and new...

A 'world' of difference



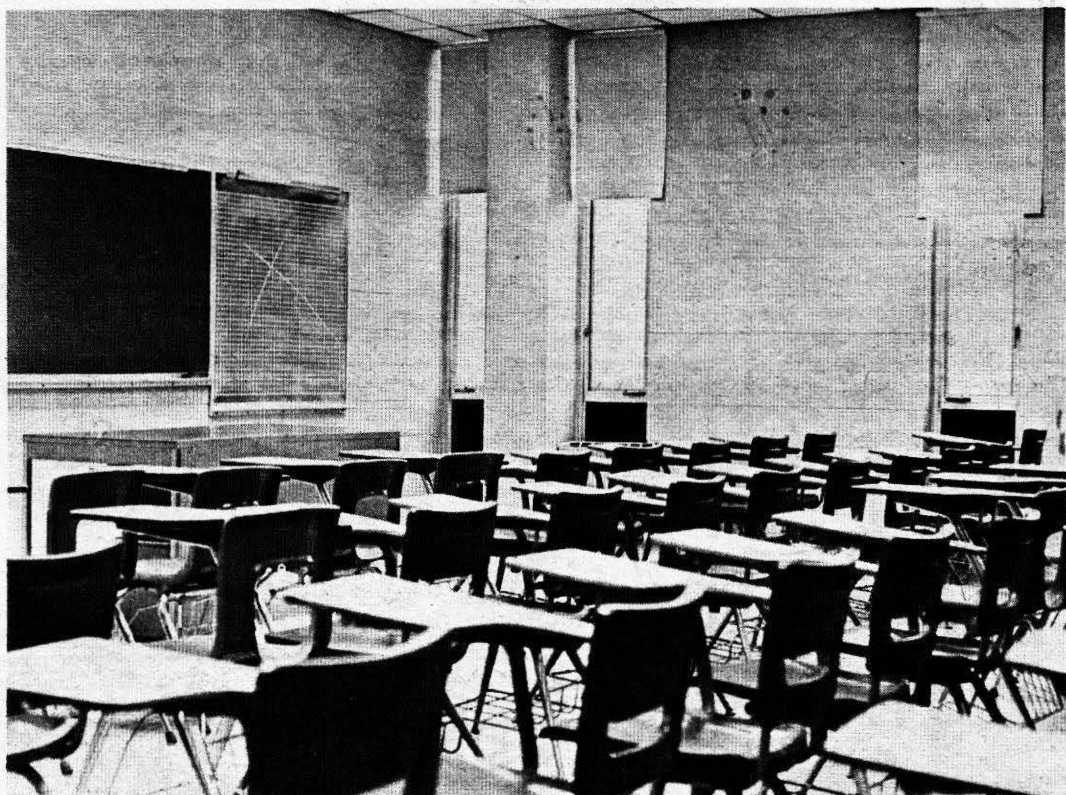
CRACKED PLASTER and worn window shades are just two of the improvements needed in the classrooms in the TV Building in the 1700 block of Third Ave.



ATTENDING CLASSES can be slaughter for some, but for engineering students it is more fact than fiction. The engineering building on 20th Street between Third and College Avenue was once a slaughter-butcher shop. Remains are still visible, such as the blood drain systems shown here.



BARE WALLS, warped floors and peeling ceilings are a part of many classrooms.



NO COMPARISON can be made between the old and new classroom facilities. This room in Smith Hall has many modern conveniences, unlike the classrooms pictured above.

Photos by
Jack Seamonds and Joe Taylor

Play Review

'Summertree' given excellent comments

By CONNIE TOWNSEND
Teachers College Journalist
"Summertree" is very timely. It should make all people think. I think it is an excellent production," said Hite W. Compton, instructor of speech.

Over 200 people attended the opening performance of "Summertree" Wednesday evening in Old Main Auditorium by the Marshall University Theater.

"It's about time Marshall is getting away from the 'Barefoot in the Park' type thing. You can relate with the characters in 'Summertree.' It really makes you think," said David Castle, Fort Gay junior.

"It was a very good play. You could really get up-tight with the individuals in the play. You can feel the emotions of both father and son, mother and son, and the young couple," said Missy Adkins, Milton resident. "The tree was the boy's whole life. He could relate everything in his life to the tree. It was a moving play. The actors did a good job," said Miss Adkins.

"I had trouble getting much out of the play because of a disrupting force in the audience, but I thought the actors did a great job, especially the mother and girl," said Suellen Newcome, Nitro senior.

"The set was very good. One

of the best we've ever had. Greenwood is a genius," said Miss Newcome.

"Author has ability to perceive young people and adults and how they relate to each other. People can identify with certain segments in the play," said Bruce Greenwood, instructor of speech and technical director of the play.

"It is a powerful show. When I saw the initial performance of it in New York, I came out and cried. It is so moving that you cry with the characters," said Greenwood.

"The tree provides an environment for the play which is used as a method of tying it together. Its not being real is a theatrical device which is used to aid in building and creating this environment."

"One of the primary factors in the staging of the show, because of the sparseness of scenery, is the utilization of stage lighting. The lighting provides a basic mood through which we achieve an aid in bringing about the mood of the actors," said Greenwood.

"It was moving. I felt for and with the characters. The way the whole play was structured it builds you up and drops you. I felt like I was plunging. The end of the play was really something else. Everyone should see it," said Suzanne Maddox, Nitro senior.

Repairs underway at main cafeteria

Completion date for repairs to Main Cafeteria is uncertain says Joseph Soto, vice president of business.

"We have to wait until the weather clears so we can finish the roof," he said. "And there are many other things that must be taken care of."

Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said thus far the basement has been painted and the boiler and heating system has been repaired.

Contrary to recent student gripes concerning the lines in

the cafeterias, Soto said the two cafeterias in operation should take care of all student needs.

He explained it was the "rule of thumb" that a cafeteria be able to serve two and one-half times its seating capacity in two hours. "Since Twin Towers cafeteria seats 600 persons, it should be able to take care of 1,500 persons in two hours. South Hall cafeteria seats 100 persons and therefore should take care of 250 people in two hours. Since we have approximately 1,900 people eating in the cafeterias, these aren't bad figures," he said.

Soto said upon completion of Main Cafeteria, the South Hall cafeteria may be turned into a recreational and study facility for South Hall residents.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

Class offered on computers

By MARGARET TYGRET
Feature Writer

A new introductory computer class will be offered next semester as Interdisciplinary Studies 201 and will be administered by the Office of Academic Affairs, according to George Mendenhall, director of the Computer Center.

The class will join a computational methods class now offered by the Engineering Department and required of all engineering majors.

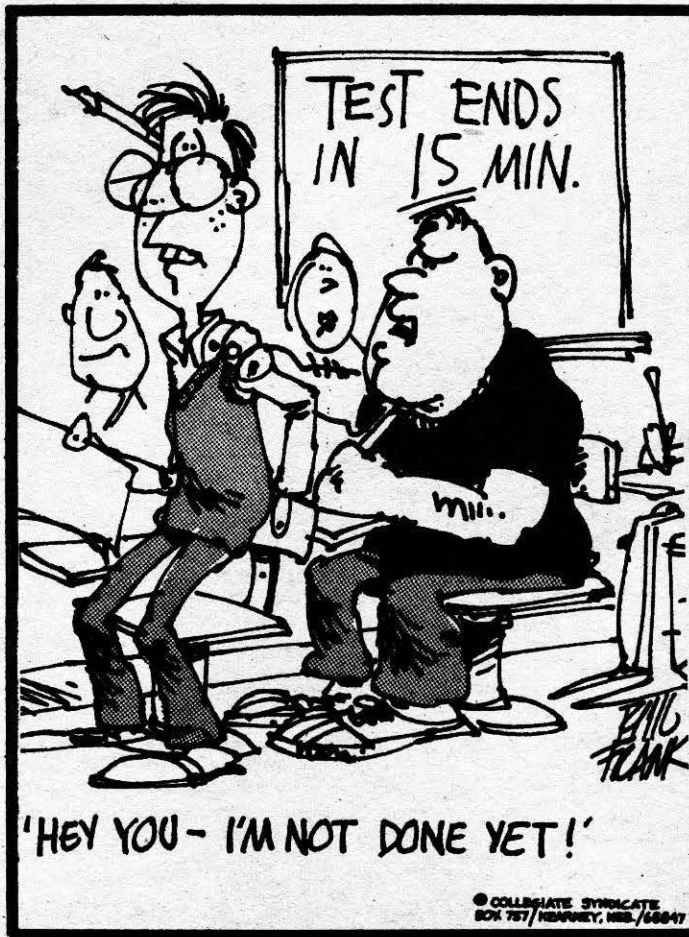
Computer classes have been available to students since acquisition of the 1620 IBM data processing system in December, 1964.

Instructional use of the computer was required under the leasing agreement between the school and the company. In order to meet rental terms, the computer must be used 88 hours a month in instruction.

Records processing is one of the main uses as the mechanical brain works out student schedules and registration procedures and processes needs of the Business Office.

The computer solves in seconds intricate scientific calculations, to grade test papers or to schedule classes.

The system is "bilingual," utilizing Fortran, a symbolic language for scientific use; and symbolic programming system (SPS) for commercial purposes.



Graduate test to be offered

Students working toward a masters degree in sociology and education are required to take the Graduate Record Examination by the Graduate School.

A test designed to aid graduate schools in appraising the qualifications of applicants, the GRE offers an aptitude and an advanced test. MU requires the aptitude test which includes verbal reasoning, reading and mathematical questions and interpretation of graphs and descriptive data.

Offered several times each year, the test will be given Saturday.

Students should apply for the

CCC offers space

The Campus Christian Center has announced that study space will be available during exam week. Free coffee will be served.

Classified

FURNISHED 3-bedroom apartment with large living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen; air-conditioned and fully carpeted. Very private. Male, female or couple. Phone: 522-2157.

Weather--cloudy

The Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain. High will be in the mid 40's with a 30 per cent probability of precipitation. The outlook for Saturday is cloudy and mild with a chance of rain.

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Campus briefs

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

New officers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity for 1970-71 are Anthony Martin, Rahway, N. J., junior, president; Rick Cook, Logan junior, first vice president; Paul Wohltman, Rahway, N. M., sophomore, second vice president; Chuck Robertson, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, secretary; Mike Smith, Huntington junior, corresponding secretary; Henry Meyer, Boundbrook, N. J., sophomore, treasurer; Jack Fannin, Huntington junior, scholarship chairman; John Houck, Pineville junior, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Boyles, Spencer sophomore, marshal; and Roger Patton, Parkersburg senior, social chairman.

PICTURE DEADLINE

Saturday is the last day seniors may have their photographs made at Ma'del's for the 1970 Chief Justice. Any glossy portrait 2 1/2" by 3 1/2" may be submitted until Feb. 8 at the Chief Justice office.

ADMISSION DEADLINE

Deadline for new students to apply for entrance to Marshall second semester is Monday, according to Brian R. O'Connor, director of admissions. Applications later than this will not be considered until June.

SENIOR HEADS AD UNIT

George Joseph, Butler, Pa., senior was elected president of Alpha Delta, advertising honorary, Monday. Also elected were Robert Ferguson, Ceredo

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Student tickets for the Toledo game will be available on Monday Jan. 26 by presenting activity cards at the ticket office.

Music concert is Sunday

The Department of Music will present a concert of the Symphonic Choir and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 3 p. m. Sunday in Evelyn Holberg Smith Recital Hall.

The pre-tour concert combines the talents of the two groups in a presentation of a wide variety of music, ranging from the Baroque classics to modern arrangements by contemporary composers.

The choir will present eight concerts in the Washington, area from Jan. 26-29, and the band will tour the same area the week of semester break.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music, will perform selections by Bach, Mendelssohn and other composers. The wind ensemble will be conducted by Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music; William B. Stacy, instructor of music; and Tom Bowen, Clendenin graduate student and graduate assistant in the music department.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

FEMALE LIBERATORS

Five representatives of Bread and Roses, the female liberation group in Boston, Mass., will speak at the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday according to Jeanine Stewart, Huntington senior.

Persons interested in further information may contact Mrs. Stewart at 525 1/2 16th St.

senior, vice president, and Andrew Hornyak, West Mifflin, Pa., senior, secretary-treasurer. All advertising, journalism, and business majors are invited to attend the first meeting of the second semester in the journalism department lounge Feb. 4 at 3 p. m.

BOOKS TO BE BOUGHT

Used textbooks will be purchased by the Marshall University Bookstore next Monday through Friday. As in the past, the bookstore will have temporary facilities in the basement of Old Main, near the data processing section. The bookstore will buy only those textbooks which are current, according to Everette Newman, assistant manager. There will be, however, other firms who will purchase any textbook, current or discontinued. Newman also stated that new

textbook sales will be made in the present facilities. The book store has, on occasion, moved to other facilities to help handle the heavy volume during this period.

ADVISERS' SCHEDULE

A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs announced that faculty advisers will be in their offices on the following schedule: Thursday, Jan. 29, from 1-4 p. m.; Friday, Jan. 30 from 8-12 a. m., 1-3 p. m. and 6-8:30 p. m.; and Saturday, Jan. 31, 8-10 a. m.

VETS CLUB ELECTS

Spring semester officers for the Veterans' Club elected Monday include Lairmore Pearson, Huntington freshman, president; Bob Williams, Huntington sophomore, vice president; David King, Huntington sophomore, recording secretary; Bill Van Horn,

Huntington freshman, corresponding secretary; Jim Byrne, Huntington freshman, treasurer; Richard Nixon, South Point, Ohio, sophomore, master-at-arms; and Corbett Stowers, Sweetland freshman, auxiliary coordinator. Next meeting will be 9 p. m. Feb. 2 at American Legion Post 16.

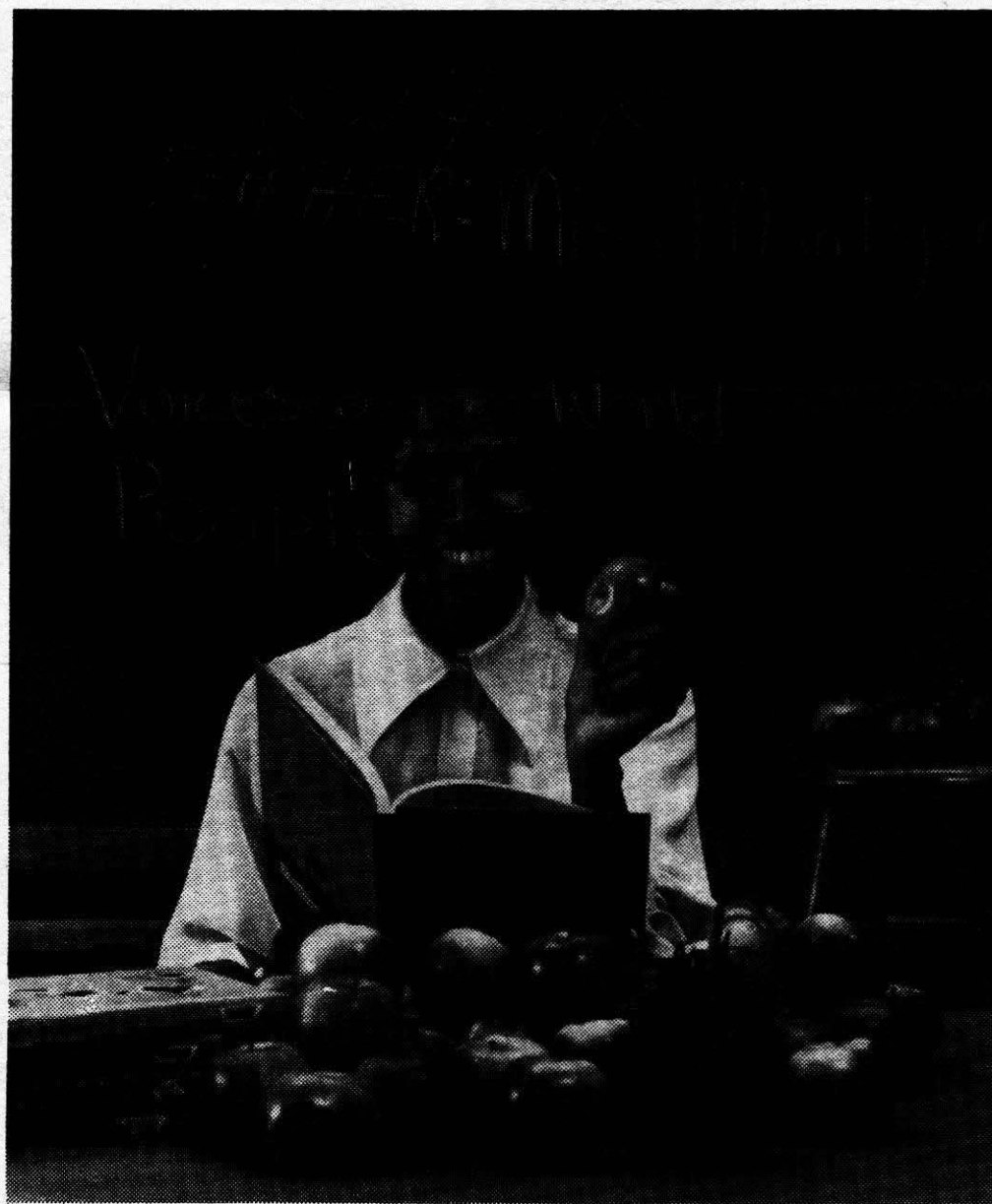
TKE PICKS LEADERS

Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected officers for the second semester. They are: John Wilson, Milton sophomore, president; Trent Crewe, Princeton sophomore, vice president; Wayne Faulkner, Hurricane sophomore, secretary; Tom Browning, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, treasurer; Ed Hartman, Barboursville sophomore, historian; Richard Hartman, Barboursville junior, chaplain; and Robert Amendola, Irvington, N. J., junior, sergeant

at arms. TKE Water Follies, swimming competition for sororities, will be March 3.

THE ROBE ELECTS

The Robe, men's leadership honorary, elected the following officers Tuesday: John Rice, Charleston senior, president; Charles Wendell, Fayetteville senior, vice president; Marc Sprouse, Huntington senior, treasurer; and Dennis Humrichouser, Polk, Ohio, junior, secretary. Officers will serve a semester. New initiates were voted on at Tuesday's meeting, according to Humrichouser. "We're thinking of initiating some independents to The Robe," he added. "Until this time, The Robe has been composed of Greeks." The Robe is also considering adding representatives from each fraternity. Next meeting will be at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 9 p. m. Feb. 3.



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Morris Harvey next

Herd overpowers Manhattan

By TIM BUCEY
Sports Editor
and
STEVE GIBSON
Sports Writer

The Morris Harvey Golden Eagles will be the last foe for the Herd before they take a break for semester exams. The Herd picked up its sixth win Tuesday against Manhattan.

The Herd already has a 100-96 win to its credit over Rick Meckfessel's squad but this game will be on the Eagles home court at the Charleston Civic Center Saturday night.

The Charlestonians are 9-5 this season and since the first encounter with the Herd in December they have beaten New York Tech, 90-79; Bluefield, 95-80; Lincoln, 92-57; Concord, 109-79; West Virginia Tech, 80-79, and Salem College, 118-64.

Losses have been to Fairmont, 89-85; Toledo, 102-81; Drury, 76-60 and Hanover 75-72.

"We've been making progress, especially on defense," Meckfessel said. "We lost two or three games that we felt we could have won but we made mistakes down the stretch."

The scoring lead for Morris Harvey is still held by Bobby Wesley with a 17 point average, followed by Spike Conley with a 15 point average, Henry Dickerson, 14.7, Kevin Merchant, 10.5, and John Eaton 8.0.

In the Marshall win at the Fieldhouse earlier this season, Conley led the Eagle scorers with 26 points and Russell Lee had the highest game of his short varsity career by pouring in 40 points.

Wednesday night, displaying

a solid, balanced scoring attack and a strong defensive effort, the Thundering Herd moved over the .500 mark for the first time this season with an 87-79, victory over the scrappy Manhattan team.

"We played pretty well," said Head Coach Stewart Way. "I just hope the momentum continues and I feel it will if the boys keep putting out the effort."

Four of the five starters landed in double figures. Joe Taylor, firing in a variety of shots from all over the court led the parade with 25 markers. Russ Lee and Blaine Henry each clipped in 17 and Bob DePathy 14.

Manhattan center John Marren, going into the game as one of the nation's top rebounders, led the Jaspers with 28 points and 17 rebounds.

"Marren had a good game, but Marshall played a real physical game and John just couldn't handle the whole load," said Manhattan Coach John Powers.

Marshall played a tenacious man-to-man defense in the first half which kept the Jaspers from mounting to much of an attack. Taking a 40-32 halftime lead into the dressing room, Way changed his defense a little.

"We changed it in the second half to cross them. It was giving them problems in the first half and we knew they would try to work out something to solve our defense," Way related. "We just wanted to keep them off balance."

Henry Seawright, Manhattan's highly touted sophomore, came into the game averaging 18.8 per game, but was held to 15. He fouled out mid-way



MU PLAYERS FIGHT FOR THE BALL AGAINST MANHATTAN COLLEGE

Herd players, from left, are Ricky Turnbow, Ricky Hall and Bob Didur, shown in fourth period action Wednesday night. (Photo by Charlie Titlow).

through the second half. Three others fouled out in a contest marred by a total of 50 miscues whistled between the teams.

Marshall hit on 33 of 80 field goal attempts for a 41.3 average. Manhattan almost equaled the Herd in this

department, hitting 29 of 71 for a 40.8 percentage.

At the charity stripe the Herd hit 21 of 33 with DePathy hitting eight free throws in eight attempts.

"Manhattan was a real fine ballclub," Way said. "I feel we

handled their trap press adequately.

"The only thing we have to work on is turnovers," he explained. The Herd committed 12 miscues in the second half.

Looking forward to the rest of the season, Way said, "We've improved tremendously, but we have to get better. The schedule gets tougher."

Herd plays three 'break' games

By JEFF NATHAN
Sports Writer

During semester break, while most students are resting and getting ready to start over, Coach Stewart Way's basketball team will be working harder than ever. Coming up are three important games, two with MAC opponents Bowling Green and Toledo and the other with Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead.

Marshall will take a 6-5 record to Bowling Green on the 24th, following Wednesday night's 87-79 win over Manhattan. Bowling Green, 6-4 slipped by Kent State the same night.

The Falcon's have been experiencing an on and off season. They own victories over Kent, Ball State, Pitt, Southern Illinois, Wittenberg, and a

shocking 85-65 pasting of then, 9th ranked Ohio University. Losses have come at the hands of Dayton, Marquette, Minnesota, and North Carolina.

Coach Connibear will pick his starting five from 6-3 junior Rich Walker, 6-5 senior Jim McLemore, 6-4 senior Jim Penix, 6-7 junior Jim Connally, 6-2 junior Bob Quayle and 6-1 senior Sid Rodeheffer. Walker is the leading scorer averaging 18.4, while McLemore is averaging 16.8.

The herd will visit Morehead on the 28th, for a rematch with the Eagles. Morehead is 5-6 on the season, having dates with Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee before hosting MU. 6-8 junior forward Bobby Day leads the Eagles in scoring and rebounding, averaging 23.3 and 11.2 respectively. Other starters for the Eagles will be 6-3 senior

Ron Gathright, 6-9 sophomore Lavon Mann, 6-2 senior Bobby Hiles, and 5-9 senior Terry Sandfoss.

Marshall will return home on Jan. 31, hosting the powerful Toledo Rockets. Toledo is 8-1 on the year after Tuesday night's 73-57 victory over Western Michigan.

The Rockets boast the MAC's leading rebounder in Doug Hess who is averaging 14.6. Hess, a 7-

footer recently had one of his best games grabbing 18 rebounds, and blocking 8 shots in Toledo's 47-31 win over Miami.

Also expected to start for the Rockets are 6-5 sophomore Bill Chapman, 6-3 senior Mike Murnen, 6-2 senior Larry Smith, and 6-1 junior Steve Shay.

Shay is the top scorer with a 15.0 average, and Murnen is averaging 14.6.

Adv.

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Matman explains college wrestling

Weight classes, point procedures outlined

BY EZRA SIMPKINS
Teachers College journalist

Marshall University's Bill Cyrus shares a problem that is common to college wrestling coaches--their sport is not generally well understood by spectators.

While basketball and football do not differ greatly between the college and professional levels, wrestling does. And this difference between what is generally regarded as showmanship on the professional wrestling scale and true athletic competition on the college level presents problems of interpretation for the spectator.

College coaches and their team members consider wrestling a refined, sophisticated art. In its ultimate form, college wrestling presents two opponents in constant, flowing, competitive movement, each striving to control and thus defeat the other.

A physically demanding sport, wrestling is divided into weight divisions ranging from 118 pounds to the heavyweight or unlimited division. Size, therefore, is no significant handicap or asset as far as opportunity to participate is concerned.

As is the case in most sports, victory or defeat in wrestling is determined by points scored. Five points are awarded for a pin, placing an opponent on his back with his shoulder blades pinned to the mat for one second. Two for a take down, forcing an opponent to the mat from a standing position and gaining control of his move-

ment; two for a reversal second; two for a reversal, breaking control by an opponent and gaining control of him; and two points are scored for a near pin. One point may be gained for an escape, breaking the control of an opponent but failing to get control of him.

A single point may also be awarded for a rule infraction and for each minute an individual controls his opponent. The latter is called "riding time."

There are three periods of competition, lasting a total of eight minutes. The opening period lasts two minutes and wrestlers begin from a standing position. The second and final periods are three minutes each and are begun from kneeling positions with the wrestler in the top position for the second round taking the bottom position for the third period.

Teams receive three points for a decision and five points for a pin from each of the weight division matches.

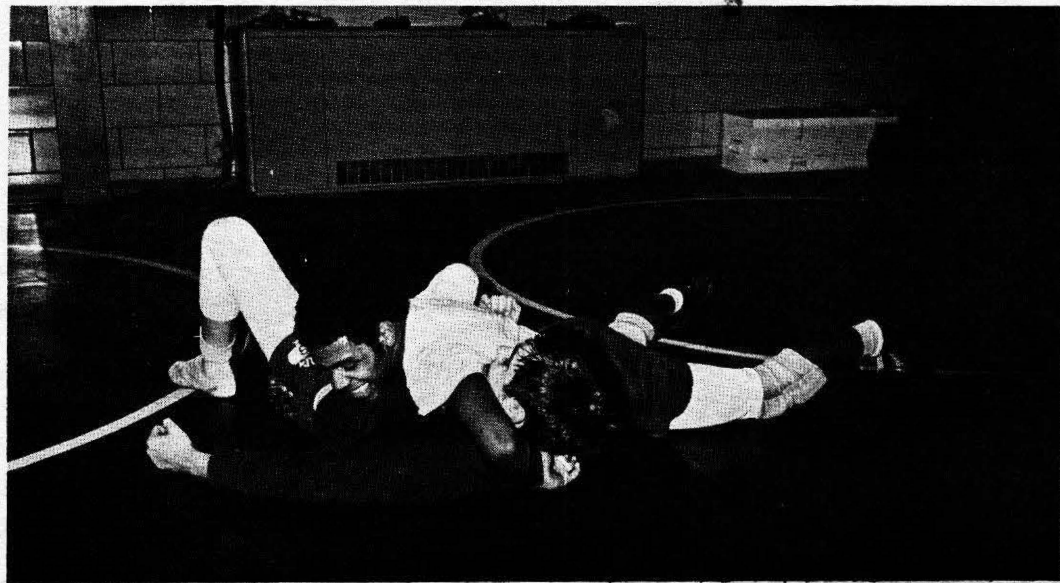
Coach Cyrus believes wrestling to be an exciting sport "if you know what's going on." Increased popularity, he said, depends on expanding the sport to more schools and beginning it earlier than the present high school level.

MU's team currently has a record of 1-1, defeating Eastern Kentucky and losing to Toledo.

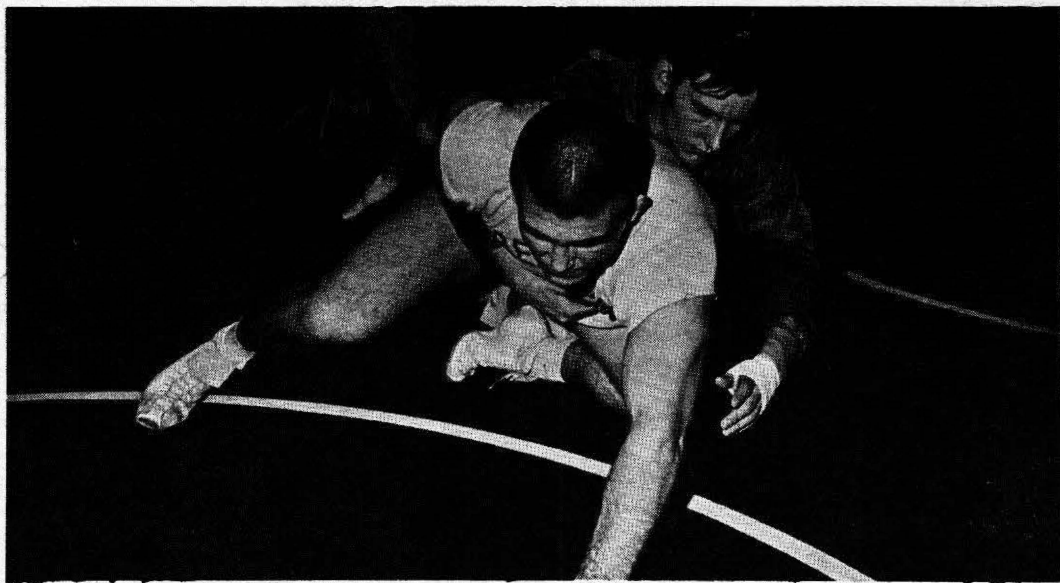
The Big Green's next home match is against Fairmont State, defending champion in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Feb. 7 at Gullickson Hall.



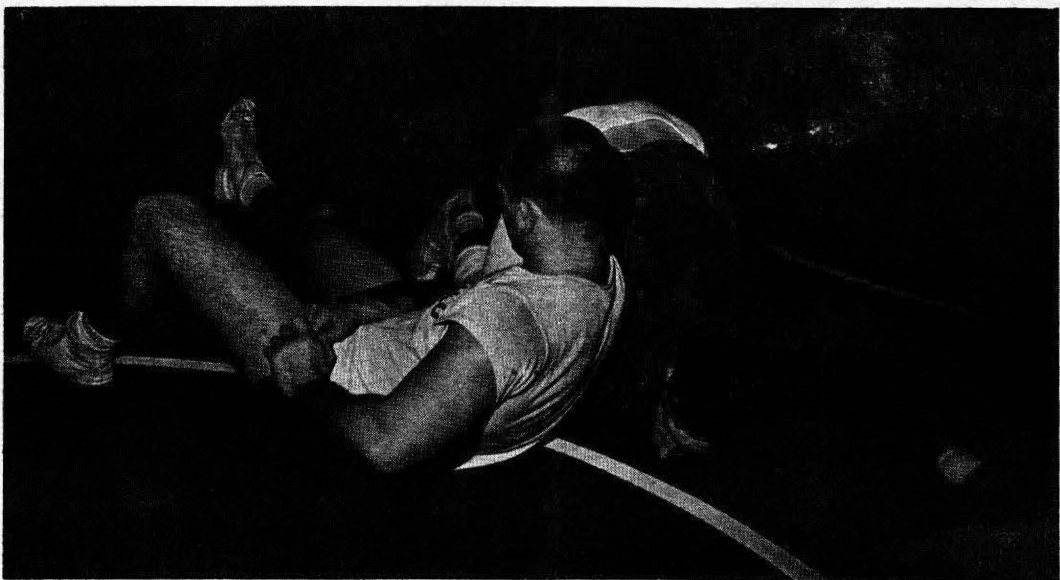
GREG ARCHER, PAT RIGGS DEMONSTRATE TAKEDOWN
In college competition Archer would receive two points



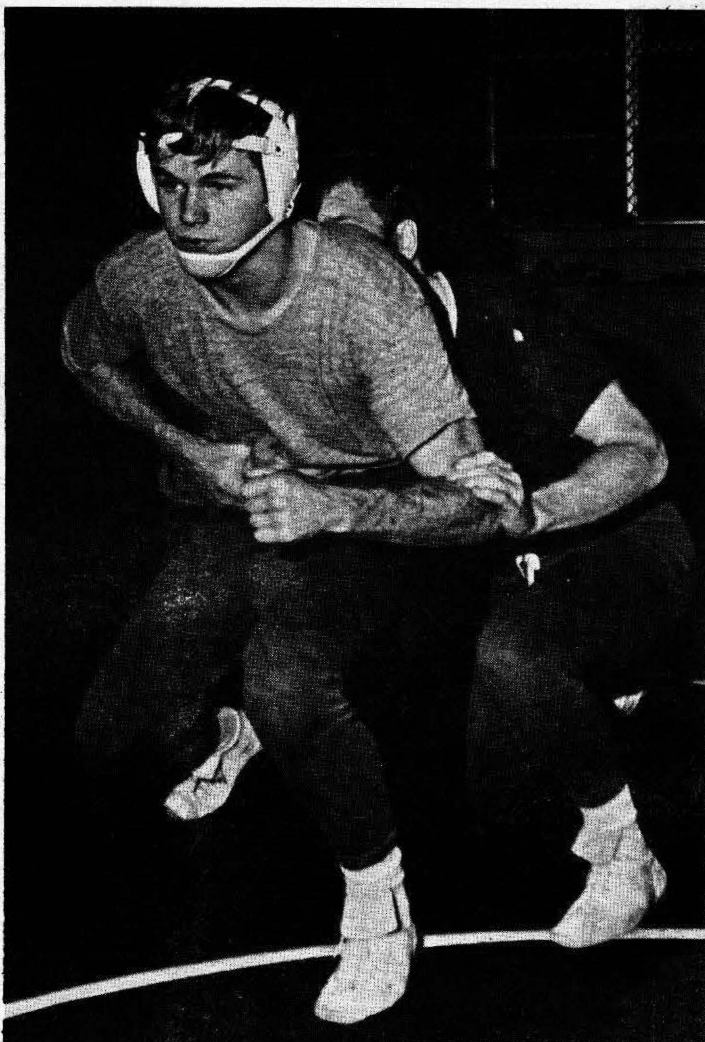
PIN, MATMAN'S ULTIMATE GOAL, WORTH 5 POINTS
David Strader's hold on Bob Seaquist would end match



EZRA SIMPKINS (BOTTOM) ATTEMPTS A REVERSAL
Ray Schanamann must maintain control or lose points



SIMPKINS BREAKS FREE, GAINS CONTROL OF FOE
Completion of reversal brings Simpkins 2 points



Photographs by Charlie Titlow
ROGER DIEDERICH DEMONSTRATES ESCAPE
Maneuver worth 1 point against Dave Gray

Feature page

Red Cross Blood Bank employing MU students

By BETSI MONTGOMERY
Feature writer

Would a job that offers a rent free apartment plus salary appeal to the average college man? Yes, but it does have its drawbacks, according to David Unterwagner, Huntington sophomore.

Unterwagner, along with Les Cook, Baileysville sophomore, and Steve Ward, Huntington sophomore, work at the Red Cross Blood Bank. Their job consists mainly of taking orders from local hospitals for blood, but it is more complicated than that, according to Unterwagner.

Their work day begins at 4:30 p. m. when the regular Red Cross personnel leave, and ends at 8 a. m. the next morning. Unterwagner, along with Cook and Ward live in an apartment behind the Red Cross building at 724 10th Ave. "This job was designed for the college student because it is not beneficial to anyone else," he said. "The pay isn't much, \$140 a month, and it is time consuming."

While it is convenient having their days free, their nights are

sometimes disrupted by the work. "We often get emergency calls in the middle of the night and have to get up to pack the blood and send it out to the hospital that ordered it," Cook commented.

Another MU student who worked at the Blood Bank last summer but quit at the beginning of this semester is Chuck Robertson, Cleveland, Ohio junior. "We had to be alert, especially late at night. I can remember a couple of times when we accidentally packed the wrong blood type and had to make an extra trip to the bus station to retrieve it before it was sent out," he said.

"Most people don't realize what getting blood for someone entails," he added. "For every unit of blood sent out a form must be filled out in triplicate. One copy stays at the Blood Bank and the other two go to the hospital receiving the blood."

After the form is filled out and the blood properly packed in ice, it is delivered to the hospital in one of three ways. Most of the time it goes by cab, but in an emergency a police squad car

delivers it. If going to a distant hospital, it is sent by bus.

Besides sending blood out, their work includes taking care of the blood bank at night. When the regular technicians are shorthanded they help process the donated blood. Before it is stored it must be checked for its iron content, typed and checked for its hemoglobin rate. "We also have the responsibility of distributing the blood by-products, hemoglobin and packed cells. These are used in emergency cases so we don't keep a very large supply," Cook said.

Unterwagner started working at the blood bank last summer with Robertson. "We suffered at first with only two here," he said. "But now it isn't too bad. With three we alternate working so that two can be off each night if we have something else to do. And we also have an answering service if an emergency comes up and the one working has to leave."

A job with what may seem to be ideal working conditions are not really so, according to the workers.

1970's to increase religious spirit

By SALLIE KRIPPENE
Feature Writer

Perhaps because of the "God is dead" movement of the Sixty's, the Seventy's is seen as a decade of an increased spiritual awareness.

In particular, this is manifest by "a faith awareness within small groups and individuals rather than increased church attendance," according to the Rev. Stephen McWhorter, Episcopal chaplain on campus.

"Christianity, especially, is being rediscovered in a beautiful way," the chaplain commented. Among several groups on campus that echo this awareness like the Baptist Student Union and the Navigator's, is College Life.

"College Life was formed two years ago," said Mike Hall, Huntington senior and a leader of the group, "because it was discovered that students didn't have a balanced life. That is, the mind was being fed but the spiritual body was void."

Hall remembered, "there were only four or five of us then, but we found students eager to learn about 'experiencing' God in a personal way, so we began holding meetings every Thursday night." Those four or five grew to 30 that year and last year averaged around 150 each meeting.

Hall said last summer 24 students from Marshall attended the Institute of Biblical Study located in San Bernardino, Calif., which is the national headquarters for Campus Crusade. Marshall had the largest representation among some 1,500 students from universities all over the country.

There has been an increase in the transcendental exercises of yoga, chanting and meditation, as well as in astrology and occult activities of witchcraft and Tarot card reading to gain insight into the future.

The Rev. McWhorter explained that "this is an age of greater awareness in the life of the individual. The response of people to the ultimate, which is obviously God, is based on a one-to-one relationship and the response of the institutional church is negative."

He said that the "underground church" was evidence that the worship experience needs to be a corporate thing within an informal group.

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